



thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 50

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 72 °F
Low: 42 °F



Thursday:
High: 67 °F
Low: 42 °F

03

Time for tipoff
The men's basketball team faces Washburn in its first exhibition game

04

Learning from the past
Is prohibiting abortion a hasty solution to a controversial issue?

06

Outside perspectives
International students share their thoughts on Halloween traditions

K-State Made promotes student products



Parker Robb | Collegian

Jewelry, keychains, T-shirts and pottery are just a few examples of handmade products that will be offered through K-State Made, a new student organization dedicated to helping students sell their products at Varney's. Students will receive 70 percent of the sale price of products sold through K-State Made.

Mark Joerling position

Many students on campus have found some success selling their homemade products such as jewelry, artwork and pottery, but a new student organization is dedicated to helping them take it to the next level. K-State Made, run by the K-State chapter of the Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization, aims to assist students who want to take their products into retail through business advice, marketing opportunities and a partnership with Varney's

to sell the products in-store and online.

"We all know people who make things; the struggle they run into is how to make money from their talents," said Jeff Hornsby, K-State Made faculty adviser. "We want them to utilize the resources of the program, treat their product like a full venture and take it to the next level."

Students can submit their products to K-State Made by contacting student director Josh Kirk, senior in entrepreneurship and general

management. Submissions are then reviewed by CEO and Varney's. According to Hornsby, products must be "in good taste" and must be homemade, though the goal is for every serious product to be accepted.

Following acceptance, CEO and Kirk will work with the student to set pricing and marketing strategies, as well as services like press releases, mass emails and market research, before being sold at Varney's on a three-month contract. Students receive 70 percent of the product's final selling price, while 15 percent

goes to Varney's and 15 percent comes back to K-State Made.

Though K-State Made is already active, with products currently on sale online, the program's grand opening is scheduled for Nov. 13 at the K-State Student Union Bookstore. Kirk is hoping to have 20 unique products on sale for the opening.

"K-State Made is definitely on its way," Kirk said. "Initially, finding products was difficult, but more and

MADE | pg. 7

Memorial to be held for sophomore student

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

A memorial vigil will be held for Thomas McCord at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center on the corner of Denison and Anderson at 9:15 p.m. on Wednesday. McCord was found dead in his room in Marlatt Hall on Sunday afternoon.

McCord was a sophomore in English at K-State. The memorial, organized by his friends, will last about half an hour. A funeral service will take place later in the week. The vigil is open to the public, and anyone is encouraged to attend.

Manhattan resident killed in hit-and-run

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

A Manhattan resident was killed in a hit-and-run accident early Sunday morning on U.S. Highway 24 about two miles east of Manhattan, according to a report on wibw.com.

Konley Harding, 21, was a student at Manhattan Area Technical College. In a statement released Monday morning, Dr. Rob Edleston, president and CEO of the school, called Harding "an active member" of the student body who was involved in a number of extracurricular activities, including the Student Government Organization.

"He will be dearly missed, but never forgotten by our faculty, fellow students, and the staff," the statement read.

At 12:09 a.m. on Sunday, the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office received notice of a person lying in the roadway. According to the WIBW report, a witness reported that a medium-sized, light-colored SUV, traveling in the eastbound lane of Highway 24, struck Harding.

Investigators, who believe that Harding was lying in the road at the time of the accident, said that the driver of the vehicle would have been able to tell they had struck an object but would not necessarily have known they had hit a human.

The Sheriff's Office is still looking for the driver of the vehicle and asks anyone with information on the accident to call 785-457-3353.

Film on Wisconsin town hit by recession provokes wide range of responses

Nicolas Wahl
staff writer

Students met to discuss the recession, its effects on a Wisconsin town and how it relates to their own lives on Monday night at the Leadership Studies Building.

Lynda Bachelor, project coordinator for the Leadership Studies Program, said she hoped that viewing and discussing the film would bring students together and enable them to learn from each other.

"The film brings together a lot of different viewpoints," Bachelor said. "But people see it differently, and to be able to share what they feel in a way that is more informative rather than combative."

Bachelor arranged the evening's events, which included a viewing of the documentary "As Goes Janesville" as well as an open discussion of the movie, the events it covered and how the students in attendance might relate it to their own lives in the future.

The film, which was written, produced and directed by Brad Lichtenstein, follows the town of Janesville, Wis., a town



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Students gathered in the Town Hall room in the Leadership Studies Building on Monday night to watch "As Goes Janesville," a documentary about the town of Janesville, Wis., where the closing of a General Motors factory had a drastic effect on the economy.

with a population of just over 63,000 people that saw its main employer, General Motors, pack up and leave town as the 2008 recession came to fruition.

It follows the struggles of citizens and varying political and organizational factions as they try to piece together the puzzle of recovery following the closing. The film also took a larger view of the battles between the Wisconsin public employees' unions and those who were trying to disband them at the time.

The film, as well as the town of Janesville, which have been described as a snapshot of America as a whole in the wake of the recession, brought a variety of reactions from the students in attendance.

After the film, one of the first questions raised was whether or not the students felt like they could relate to what was happening in Janesville and whether they thought it represented what America has been like since the recession hit.

Tommy Kitchen, freshman

FILM | pg. 7



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ACROSS
1 Do as you're told
5 A cont.
8 Old fogey
12 Geometry measure
13 Born
14 Divisible by two
15 Soared
17 Choose the best
18 Japanese pond carp
19 With resolution
21 Twelve
24 Highway division
25 Saharan
26 Demonstrated, as when on strike
30 Chaps
31 Chess wins
32 Consumed
33 Sank a billiard ball
35 Caspian feeder
36 Addict
37 William Tell's target

DOWN
1 Rowing tool
11 Sans siblings
16 A billion years
19 Farmer's home?
20 Tattoo-parlor supply
21 Moist
22 Sandwich cookie
23 Brass component
24 Metric measure
26 Obviously
27 Rainout cover
28 Common Latin abbr.
29 Strike from the text
31 Smaller plateau
34 Persian Gulf nation
35 Maintenance
37 Noah's boat
38 Big brass instrument
39 Bedouin
40 — of Capri
41 Cold War weapon (Abbr.)
44 Debt notice
45 Pair
46 "A mouse!"
47 Parched

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-30

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10-30 CRYPTOQUIP

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U S J G C D F G P I E V S N Z R R D G .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BIT OF HEAVY FOOTWEAR YOU MIGHT USE TO TOSS INFORMAL BALLOTS IN AND DRAW FROM: A VOTING BOOT.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals M

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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, Oct. 28

Brady Allen Smith, of the 1900 block of Hunting Avenue, was booked for felony theft and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Dedric Dwayne Riser, of Junction City, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

Dale Eugene Clark, of Ogden, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Vestoria Marie Simmons, of the 1500 block of Oxford Place, was booked for felony theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

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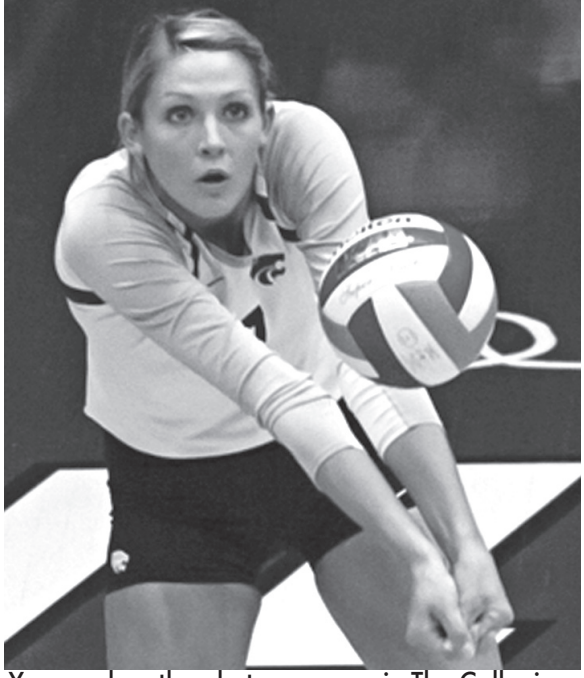
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MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

KC team enjoys successful 2012 season



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Sporting KC forward **Kei Kamara** motions to a teammate during an 0-0 game against the New England Revolution on July 21 at Livestrong Sporting Park in Kansas City, Kan. Kamara leads the MLS in shots taken, with 134.

Kelly McHugh
staff writer

Sporting Kansas City finished up its regular season schedule with a bang last Wednesday at Livestrong Sporting Park in Kansas City, Kan., with a 2-1 win over the Philadelphia Union.

The win secured Sporting KC's spot as the MLS Eastern Conference leaders; they head into playoffs with 63 points this season. While the year is far from over for this gritty Kansas City team, the 2012 season has been one of the best in Kansas City history for the club.

As the MLS heads into playoffs this weekend, Sporting KC's first game will take place on the road at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 4.

Going into playoffs, however, Sporting KC has an impressive 2012 resume. Here's a recap of some of the team's success so far this year:

With an 18-7-9 record, Sporting Kansas City sits at the top of the Eastern Conference and will host the second leg of the Eastern Confer-

ence playoffs at home at 8 p.m. on Nov. 7.

Sporting Kansas City has not lost a regular season game since July 28. That's 12 games without a loss as they go into playoffs.

On Aug. 8, they snapped the Seattle Sounders' three-year Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup winning streak when, on their home soil, they defeated the Sounders in penalty kicks. That night a sold-out Livestrong Sporting Park erupted as, for the first time since 2004, Kansas City was crowned the Open Cup Champions.

With all of the team's success comes the individual success of some of the most talented players in the MLS today.

Midfielder Graham Zusi leads the MLS in assists with 15, which is one more than the American soccer superstar, LA Galaxy's Landon Donovan. Zusi earned a starting position with the U.S. Men's National Team on Oct. 6 and played a key role in the World Cup Qualifier as they posted a 3-1 win over Guatemala at Livestrong Sporting Park.

Sporting KC goalkeeper Jimmy Nielsen leads the MLS with 15 shutouts this year, and forward Kei Kamara leads the MLS in shots taken with 134.

And for K-State fans, two Sporting Kansas City starting defenders and Kansas City natives, Matt Besler and Seth Sinovic, both have K-State alumni parents, and both of their fathers spent time on the K-State football roster during their time as students at K-State in the 1970s and '80s.

Sinovic's dad, Bill, broke the record for longest field goal made (58 yards in 1976) and held that record for 12 years. Bill Sinovic's 58-yarder is now the third-longest in K-State football history.

So needless to say, there are a couple of K-State football fans on the Sporting Kansas City roster, and both said they are enjoying following the team's success this season.

A big fan of Tyler Lockett, Seth Sinovic said he's continually impressed by what the wide receiver has brought to the team this season and catches the games on TV when-

ever he can.

"I missed West Virginia because we were playing in New York at the same time," Sinovic said, "but it's exciting. They're a great team and it's been a great season so far."

Besler also said he tries to watch as many games as the team's busy schedule will allow and talked about his favorite player, a man he's been familiar with for a while; both attended Kansas high schools at about the same time.

"I really like Arthur Brown. He's a big leader on the defense," Besler said. "He's from Kansas, he was the same age as my brother growing up in high school and they used to play against each other."

Sporting KC will either take on the No. 4 seed Chicago Fire or the No. 5 seed Houston Dynamo on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., depending on how those teams fare against each other in Wednesday's Knockout Round. While Sunday's game will be on the road, Sporting KC returns to their home soil on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Two-minute drill

Joseph Wenberg
staff writer

NFL

Due to the complications caused by the already infamous "Frankenstorm" in Hurricane Sandy, the NFL will be closing its doors and moving back the trade deadline to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1, the Associated Press reported Monday. The 32 teams were notified of this on Monday.

This switch marks the second time that the deadline has been changed so far this year. The first change pushed the deadline back by two weeks in hopes that the extra allotted time would result in more trades. The NFL is just one of many organizations temporarily closing down in preparation for the storm.

MLB

New York Yankees manager Joe Girardi reportedly reached out to Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez after drama was caused with a pinch-hit during Game 3 of the ALCS against the Tigers, according to ESPN's Wallace Matthews on Monday. Girardi initiated a telephone conversation with Rodriguez on Friday in an effort to mend the relationship between the two.

Raul Ibanez was called into the game to pinch hit for Rodriguez after the Yankees slugger was caught in a not-so-stellar playoff performance, only going 3-for-25 at the plate throughout the postseason. The PA announcer typically announces the pinch-hitter and the batter being replaced in the at-bat, but Girardi told the announcer at the stadium to omit Rodriguez's name when he announced the pinch-hit to spare him "any further embarrassment."

NFL

Chiefs' quarterback Brady Quinn is being evaluated for a possible concussion caused on Sunday's game against the Raiders, according to the Associated Press on Monday. Head coach Romeo Crennel said that Quinn will start ahead of QB Matt Cassel on Thursday night against the San Diego Chargers if he is medically cleared for play.

Quinn has assumed the role as starting quarterback in Kansas City after filling in for Cassel when he was knocked out of play with his own concussion against Baltimore. The game against Oakland was Quinn's second start as a Chief.

Men's basketball team plays Washburn tonight

Mark Kern
sports editor

With all the excitement generated by the volleyball and football teams' success this season, some fans may have forgotten that basketball season is upon us. The Wildcats host the Washburn Ichabods in the preseason opener at Bramlage Coliseum tonight. As senior forward Jordan Henriquez said at the basketball media days, the team will be ready to get games rolling.

"Obviously, with us going with a new coach, these practices early in the season are very key for us," Henriquez said. "However, we also are looking forward to playing the games. It can be tiring going up against yourselves every day in practice, and having the opportunity to go up against a team in a different colored jersey will be nice."

The team will be led by their three seniors, with Henriquez and Martavious Irving joining All-Big 12 preseason selection Rodney McGruder as the team's leaders. Head coach Bruce Weber talked at Big 12 Media days about what makes Rodney McGruder such an effective player.

"The nice thing about Rodney, he's a tremendous person if you've been around him. I don't know if you can get a better kid," Weber said. "He's a very, very hard worker. He wants to do well. He's always in the gym. so

BBALL | pg. 7

Tommy Theis | Collegian

Junior guard **Will Spradling** drives past the Loyola defense on Nov. 14, 2011, in Bramlage Colosseum.



“Why are you wearing that shirt?”

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Prohibiting abortion could cause more harm than good



Matt DeCapo

I strongly believe that the traditional dichotomy of anti-abortion versus pro-abortion rights is much more complicated than people make it out to be. I also believe that many policies promoted by well-intentioned anti-abortion people might actually have anti-life consequences.

I do my best to support policies

promoting human life, however, I believe that abortion should remain legal and available for any woman who wants one.

People who want to overturn Roe v. Wade and make abortion illegal must understand the effectiveness of prohibition in the past.

Prohibition of alcohol was a failure. In an ideal world, society would probably be better off without alcohol. However, we do not live in an ideal world. When the supply of a product is made illegal without a dramatic reduction in the demand, the market will just be forced underground. Huge profits will incentivize people to meet this demand.

This is exactly what happened with alcohol. The market was taken over by gangs, and the government had no way to tax the product or regulate it to ensure safety for consumers. Speakeasies arose all over the country. Alcohol consumers now had to get their alcohol from illegal sources or make it themselves. Many gangsters such as Al Capone rose to power and exerted considerable political influence, leading to the suffering of innocent bystanders as rival gangs fought each other for power.

The public began to realize that prohibition of alcohol did little to reduce the negatives of alcohol consumption that the well-intentioned policy was meant to address. Eventually, the 21st Amendment was enacted, repealing prohibition and the 18th Amendment.

A 2012 study by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime shows that 8 out of the top 9 countries with the highest murder rates are in the Americas and are heavily involved in the illegal drug trade. This suggests that current prohibition of drugs must also be reconsidered based on its real consequences in this complex world we live in.

History has shown repeatedly

that misguided, idealistic policies can actually cause more harm than good. Prohibition of abortion would be equally as tragic, as it would force women who disagree with this policy to drive to the closest state that allows abortion to get a safe operation. If the woman lacks the resources, she would be forced to find a black market solution to the service.

If people feel like a woman should be forced to have a child, even if she may not be able to adequately provide for the child, how will they help the child that they wanted to be brought into this world so badly?

According to the UN-Water Global Analysis and Assessment of Sanitation and Drinking-Water, diarrhea killed 2 million people in 2011 and caused 4 billion cases of illness due to inadequate access to clean water and sanitation. That is about 125 cases of diarrhea every second. These people should be provided the basic rights that every human should be entitled to, before we force more women to have babies they don't want or have the ability to care for.

The children growing up in slums have every chance to be the next Einstein as the baby that anti-abortion activists fight so hard to bring into this world. We must take care of the children trapped in a cycle of poverty and those who wait to be adopted by loving parents before we deal with the issue of abortion.

Anti-abortion activists would help human life more by focusing on solving the complex problems of the world that cause the most suffering to those already living. Trying to provide adequate access to basic resources to our rapidly growing population is a challenge that we can solve, if only focus our energy on the right objectives. I strongly believe that overturning Roe v. Wade would set back our humanitarian efforts and distract us from the real problems we face in our global society.

The only way to reduce the number of abortions and unwanted pregnancies is to provide adequate access to honest education and safe birth control methods. We can reduce the demand for abortions without outlawing them completely and repeating the mistakes of history, causing needless suffering.

Matt DeCapo is a graduate student in geography. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

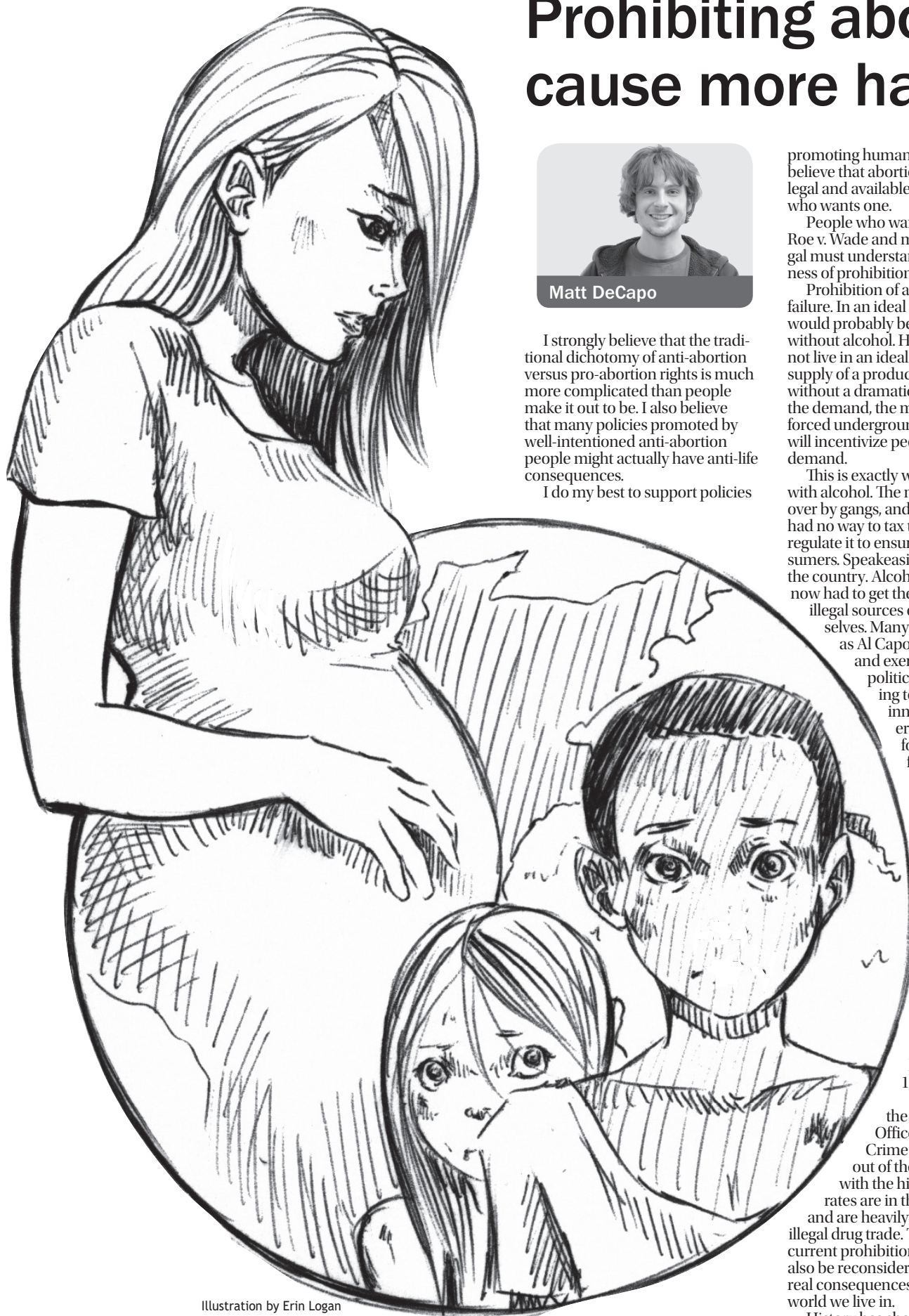


Illustration by Erin Logan

Multicultural events should include all minority organizations



Jakki Thompson

One benefit of college is getting the opportunity to find out who you are in a relatively safe place. There are some people who go through their entire college career unable to form a sense of identity. However, finding that identity is one of the most beneficial things for people.

When a student holds a minority status, it can be a little more difficult to find that sense of belonging. When you are a person of color, one of the initial instincts of white people is to claim that your identity is that of your race. When you are a lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender person, people assume your identity is your membership of the LGBT community. Here at K-State, when you are an international student, domestic students assume your sole identity lies in the fact that you are from a foreign country.

In the Western world, people privately use normative judgments to describe people internally. We as humans use mental categories to divide others in simple ways so we can better understand who they are. It's consciously acknowledging whether someone appears to be a girl or boy. It's trying to figure out the race of another. It's trying to figure out their sexuality. All of these things are the primary categories our society sorts others into.

What happens when people begin to hold more than one strong identity? What if a student here at K-State is a gay, African-American male student or a lesbian woman from Saudi Arabia or a bisexual white woman?

The trend I have seen in the natural order of our campus with minority students is that students are forced to pick one identity and find their community within that one identity. That's not how identities work, though. Some people have chosen their identity based on their race or nationality; perhaps when they came out as a member of the LGBT community, for example, they were no longer welcomed in the community they had already assimilated with based on their race or nationality. This can lead to the silencing of one or more identities of that person. When someone has to silence a part of who they are, it's like they are being told that part of them

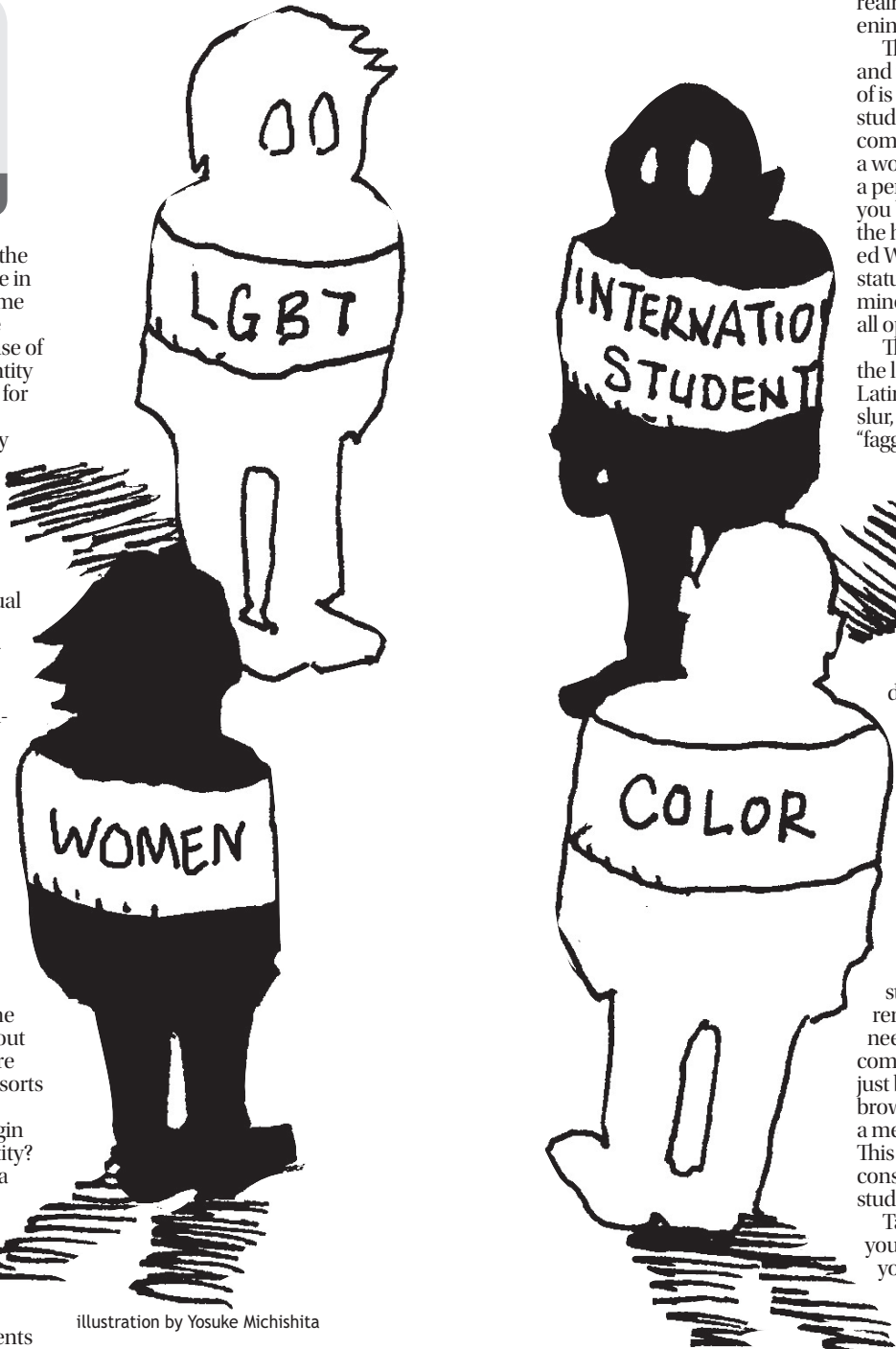


Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

is insignificant even though it is still a strong part of them.

I have attended two different events where the people facilitating the event said they tried to include all multicultural student organizations but did not. At the first event, I was told all multicultural organizations had been invited; at the second event, I was told the facilitator had only invited groups they were familiar with. In both instances, all of the groups that were invited were groups related to welcoming students

of color.

This was hard for me as a strong member of a group that holds multicultural student organization status, but instead of being based on people of color, it focuses on the LGBT community. At the first event, the facilitating organization didn't include the four or more LGBT-related groups on campus. The second time, members of the organization didn't do their research into what constitutes or who is included in the multicultural student organizations

realm. This was an incredibly disheartening experience for me.

The biggest issue I have with this and the experiences I have been a part of is the fact that whether you are a student of color, a member of the LGBT community, an international student, a woman, a student with a disability, a person with low income or whether you belong to any other subcategory of the heterosexual, white male-dominated Western world, you hold minority status. Period. We are all considered minorities. At the end of the day, we are all oppressed.

There is little difference, besides the level of taboo, between a Latina or Latino student who is called a racial slur, an LGBT student who is called "faggot" or "dyke," an African-American student who is called the N-word and a woman who is shamed as a slut or a bitch.

I believe, at the end of the day, people who hold minority status at K-State need to understand that they are more similar than different. Students should be educated on what constitutes a multicultural student organization. Students need to know that just because you are a part of an organization that isn't fundamentally based on race or ethnicity does not mean it doesn't still deal with issues of inequality.

The similarities minority students have are important to remember. We, as minority students, need to stand united as a massive community and not divide ourselves just because we are black, white or brown or because we are straight or a member of the LGBT community. This is important to remember in the constant upstream battles all minority students face.

Take a step back. Examine what you have done or the misconceptions you have. Set aside interpersonal differences. Students who hold minority status really only have each other. Other minority students are the only ones who truly understand the situational circumstances that arise that others may experience. Still, that step back has to include examining all minority students. Don't exclude someone just because they don't look or act like you. We, as minority students, have to stand united, no matter what.

Jakki Thompson is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications, American ethnic studies and women's studies. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE POINT Business initiatives need local support

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Although the rise of corporations has provided many benefits to countless communities as a whole, the editorial board at the Collegian would like to remind the K-State and Manhattan communities that supporting local, homegrown businesses is a must for the well-being of our economic and social success.

Programs such as "K-State Made," a K-State initiative that allows students to showcase handmade and personally designed products, are avenues that we as community members should support.

The reason we should aim to spend our time and resources supporting local programs is simple. For every dollar that you spend within the community, the lives and the environment around you are improved.

Choosing to shop at local businesses, supporting your community's universities, giving a helping hand to local leaders and voting in the upcoming local elections can pay dividends that improve the overall standard of living in the area.

Many local students will go on to become professionals in the area and will create businesses that will benefit the community. These businesses could go on to create hundreds of job for city residents, and these jobs will hopefully raise the standard of living for the surrounding area.

It's a domino effect, and the more you contribute to the local cycle of funds, the easier it is for your actions to pay a direct dividend to your community.

The next time you go out grocery shopping or visit the campuses of universities, ask yourself, "How have I invested in my community?"

Dual majors can increase job marketability; added hours, work worth it, students say

Maggie Seiler
contributing writer

Dual-majoring is becoming an increasingly popular option for many undergraduate students at K-State who are looking for good job placement after college.

According to the office of planning and analysis at Kansas State University, 853 undergraduate students, comprising 4.3 percent of all undergraduates, enrolled as double majors for the fall 2012 semester.

Robin Kleine, senior in agricultural communications and journalism and animal sciences and industry, said choosing to double-major was a logical decision for her. "I thought it would be beneficial to know the scientific side of why farmers and ranchers do the things they do so I could more effectively communicate that," Kleine said. "The classes in agricultural communications and journalism are tailored to easily double-major."

Kleine's double major has helped her find five different internships while in college. She said that having the technical knowledge to back up her skills in communications has helped considerably.

Jason Ellis, faculty adviser for the agricultural communications and journalism program, said around 50 percent of his advisees choose to double-major. "For a lot of the careers our students choose, a dual major works well for them for job searching and career placement," Ellis said.

He also said that certain industries have more common dual major pairings than other combinations.

The most common major to pair with agricultural communications is animal sciences and industry because they match up easily, according to Ellis.

Students who choose this option can use communication courses to

fill electives for their animal sciences and industry major while using animal science and industry courses to fill electives for agricultural communications and journalism.

Finding a better job out of college was an important factor in Corey Barragree's decision to double-major in accounting and finance.

Barragree, who is a senior, declared his double major this semester and said a fifth year and the extra hours will be worth it for a better job opportunity.

"It's only 16 more credit hours to get the dual major, and it looks a lot better to bigger companies like Koch Industries when applicants have double majors."

Corey Barragree
senior, accounting and finance

"It's only 16 more credit hours to get the dual major, and it looks a lot better to bigger companies like Koch Industries when applicants have double majors," Barragree said.

Barragree admitted that planning his schedule is a little more challenging, as he has to compare the specialty classes for both accounting and finance to make sure they line up.

Most students in finance try to make themselves more marketable to future employers and industry leaders by either choosing a financial option or adding an accounting double major, Barragree said.

Karl Hobbs graduated from

K-State this summer and agreed that her job search was smoother because of her choice to dual-major in agricultural education and animal sciences and industry.

"The double major made me a lot more marketable," Hobbs said. "A lot of schools are looking for science-oriented teachers because of the standardized testing, and that is what my dual major in animal science gave me."

Dual-majoring in agriculture education and animal sciences and industry is not very common, according to Hobbs. She said most agriculture education majors have minors, but not very many of them actually double-major.

Hobbs said that she had to be very strategic when scheduling classes because many of the upper-level classes needed for her agriculture education major were only offered at specific times.

"I could not have been more thankful for good advisers and faculty who worked with me a lot," Hobbs said.

Hobbs also credited her dual major with helping her in the classroom as an agriculture teacher at Ellsworth High School.

She said she feels more comfortable teaching her animal science class because she took classes both in education and in animal sciences.

"The animal sciences I took in college for my dual major helps me explain concepts in more detail in the classroom," Hobbs said.

For students interested in dual majoring, Ellis recommends declaring the dual major early so students have more time to fit in classes and arrange schedules.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Safety officials remove soil contaminated with diesel fuel

Russell Edem
contributing writer

The K-State Public Safety team was notified earlier this month about contaminated soil at the construction site of the new tennis courts and handball project located at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Courts. The tennis courts are

"The dirt was old," said Kelly Greene, hazardous waste manager. "The contamination was possibly from the construction in 1962."

After the contamination was discovered, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment was called in to help with clean-up. Officials gave advice to the K-State Environ-

"The buildings, courts and parking lot have been removed. Once the construction company started to move the earth, is when the contamination was discovered."

Steve Galitzer
director of environmental health and safety

located off Kimball Avenue near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The soil was found to be contaminated with diesel fuel. After the discovery, the area was roped off and closed until its removal.

"The buildings, courts and parking lot have been removed," said Steve Galitzer, director of environmental health and safety. "Once the construction company started to move the earth is when the contamination was discovered."

The contamination was positioned about six to 12 inches below the surface of the tennis courts, which were originally built in 1962.

Galitzer and his team thought the contamination was from dirt used to fill the area at that time and did some research that turned out to be inconclusive.

"My team did some research about the area, all we could come up with was the dirt that was used for fill in was contaminated," Galitzer said.

The age of the contaminated dirt led to the idea that it was contamination from the fill dirt used to level off the area back in 1962.

mental Health and Safety team on how to handle the situation.

About 100 yards of contaminated dirt was removed. The contamination was discovered on Oct. 9 and was shipped out to a Topeka landfill on Oct. 25.

"The dirt was taken to Rolling Meadows Landfill to be disposed of," said Ashton Rucker, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

After removal of the contaminated soil, the construction company was able to continue its work and complete the leveling of the soil.

"The land is leveled and clean and ready for construction," Galitzer said.

With two teams working on the contamination, the task was able to be handled and taken care of very quickly.

"We made sure it was all handled properly and was disposed of under the proper guidelines," Galitzer said.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

GROWING GREEN

K-State increases sustainability, recognizes weaknesses

Recycling rates up, university looks to increase opportunities to recycle

Sam Dielerich
senior editor

Before a child can walk, certain stages of failure and progression must occur. Growing turns into slow baby steps, baby steps turn into balance, and after time, balance brings about easy walking.

K-State's level of sustainability is probably somewhere in between baby steps and balance.

On the one hand, K-State was recently named in the Princeton Review's "Guide to 311 Green Colleges" for the second straight year. On the other hand, RecycleMa-

ria, a seven-week international recycling competition, ended last week, and K-State finished behind five of the seven participating Big 12 schools.

K-State's recycling rate of 19 percent lagged behind the University of Texas (32 percent), who finished with a higher recycling rate than any other school in the conference, and though K-State finished with a higher per-person-recycling rate than KU, the other Big 12 school finished with a per-person-recycling rate six pounds higher than K-State.

In comparison to other universities, K-State's recycling efforts may look anemic, but when held up to the recycling totals of the past, K-State begins to look like green a few weeks after winter slowly becomes spring.

"We've actually increased our recycling rate. It is about 40,000 pounds over last year's total," said

Joe Myers, supervisor of facilities and maintenance. "Last year's recycling rate was about 16 percent, and this year we jumped up to 19 percent."

The increase has been steady over the years, Myers said. When K-State first joined the competition, the recycling rate hovered around 10 percent. Raised awareness and more recycling opportunities have boosted the university's recycling totals.

"I think the key to having a successful program is the case of it," Myers said. "I

think that the more opportunities you give people to recycle, the higher your rate is going to be."

New recycling bins in the residence halls and around campus provide faculty and students with easy drop spots for recyclables, but the next big improvement to K-State's recycling rates will likely take more than plastic bins. Universities with more efficient recycling programs use a single stream system, which eases the burden on individuals.

With a single stream recycling system, you can put all recyclables

in one container and then ship it off together," Myers said. "A single stream system is kind of a no-brainer if you want to have a successful program. It's not contaminated with food or food waste, it can be recycled."

A single stream system is a considerable investment, but K-State is beginning to show that it may not be aware of recycling enough to sustainably. This year, the university began renovating its recycling center.

GREEN | page 3

photos by Lide Alderton | Collegian

Bottles are piled up at the K-State recycling center on campus on March 10.

Waste audit first step toward increasing recycling

Class collaborates with committee on project

Jenna Sauber
senior staff writer

K-State has been "going green" with recycling bins in the residence halls, campus buildings and outside locations, but one class is attempting to find out what more can be done. The Natural Resources and Environmental Science capstone class has joined forces with the K-State Recycling Committee to perform a campus waste audit. Their goal is to uncover what K-State is throwing away, and how to best handle it in the future.

"The project is for the capstone course for the interdisciplinary natural resources and environmental sciences," Chig Roraburnum said. Roraburnum is a senior in the cap-

stone class pursuing the secondary major. "The purpose of the project is to help the recycling committee increase recycling rates on campus."

Currently, the rate of campus recycling is below 20 percent.

"We are hovering at a 15-17 percent recycling rate, so we have a lot of room for improvement," said Sabee Martin, coordinator at the K-State Center of Hazardous Substances Research. "We definitely can improve our recycling efforts."

In efforts to improve this number, the committee has partnered with the student group to perform a waste audit.

"In order to conduct the audit, class members are getting down and dirty collecting weeks worth of trash from three different K-State academic buildings."

"We have started the waste audit

last week with collecting trash and recyclables from Waters Hall," Roraburnum said. "This week we have been collecting trash from Shellenberger Hall, and next week we will collect trash from Lide Hall."

Their goal is to sort through the trash and determine what is recyclable products K-State students and faculty are throwing away. This will help them to understand the problem and identify better solutions for the future. The project is scheduled to be completed by the end of the semester.

AUDIT | page 3

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Marketing student opens new drive-thru coffee business with help of family

Austin Nichols
news editor
Maria Betzold
staff writer

Ethan Fickbohm, senior in marketing, has wanted to own a business since his senior year of high school, and that dream has become a reality. Fickbohm has brought a Northwest touch to the city of Manhattan with a drive-thru coffee shop.

The Brew Crew Drive-Thru, located at 490 McCall Road, is a specialty drive-thru coffee shop open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

"My parents helped me out and we actually got the idea when my dad worked in Oregon," Fickbohm said. "There is a lot of drive-thru coffee shops up there and he knew I wanted to own my own business, so he came to me with the idea."

Chris Ross, owner of Custom Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, said he saw the coffee shop when he drove by in the morning and has wanted to try it since.

"It's wonderful, delicious," Ross said after he tasted Brew Crew's mocha latte for the first time. "It's everything I ever imagined it would be."

Ethan's dad Barry said the idea was based off the two drive-thru coffee shops in Oregon called the Human Bean and Dutch Bros. Coffee.

Although Fickbohm's parents have helped out along the way, Barry Fickbohm said his son, who owns and manages the store, is the man in charge.

"Ethan is the manager, he's the business man behind this," Barry said. "This has been his dream, my wife and I are just silent partners in this, supporting him in any way we can."

It took Ethan Fickbohm a while to find the location, he



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

A patron waits for his drink at the new Brew Crew Drive-Thru, located at 490 McCall Road, on Monday. The business, owned and operated by Ethan Fickbohm, senior in marketing, has been open for four weeks. "It improves week by week," Fickbohm said.

said, but ultimately he is happy with where it is at with the high traffic McCall Road sees on a daily basis. The drive-thru coffee shop is located next to Willie's Car Wash, which also attracted Fickbohm to the location.

"We hope to get 1 percent of the traffic around here," Ethan Fickbohm said.

Carley Construction Co. out of Wamego constructed the building, Fickbohm added, after he designed the layout. He said he received schooling from Texas Coffee School to help

learn the basics of running a coffee shop along with making a quality product. The school helped him develop a menu as well.

Overall the planning process took about two years, Ethan Fickbohm noted.

"Some things take longer than others," he said.

Saturday was the grand opening for The Brew Crew Drive-Thru. The business ran a promotion all day for \$1 off all frappes, smoothies, cappuccinos, lattes and mochas.

"It went really well," Ethan Fickbohm said of the grand opening. "We tried to make the drinks fast and good, and I think we did that."

The coffee shop is in its fourth week.

"It's been slow, but it's starting to pick up now," Ethan Fickbohm said.

The advertising Ethan Fickbohm has done is mostly radio-based, and he plans to be apart of the Jingle Bell Rock for 96.3 and 104.7.

The coffee is made every

hour to help keep it fresh, Barry Fickbohm noted, and there is a new speciality coffee every four to six weeks.

"Hopefully people will come and stop by and give their input," Barry Fickbohm said. He hopes that people will give them as much feedback as possible so they can improve the business.

Ethan Fickbohm said he hopes to add food, such as packaged muffins and similar items, to the menu in the near future to attract more customers.

ers.

According to Ethan Fickbohm, the Brew Crew Drive-Thru is off to a great start and hopefully will continue to grow. He has aspirations of opening additional locations around Manhattan and, hopefully, franchising his business.

"I think his dreams in growth is that this one will be successful, so that he can also increase maybe putting up another one or two within the city of Manhattan," Barry Fickbohm said. "And I think it goes even bigger than that, maybe franchising the name Brew-Crew Drive-Thru."

Ethan Fickbohm said that the success of his business is going very smoothly and according to his plan.

"It was what I expected," Ethan Fickbohm said. "It improves week by week."

Ethan Fickbohm has appointed a good friend to manage the business while he is attending classes.

Josh Boatman, resident of Riley, Kan., is the manager when Ethan cannot be at the business.

"At first, friends and family came in," Boatman said. "Now we have some regulars."

Boatman has known Fickbohm since middle school and is glad to be part of his success.

As the opening of The Brew Crew Drive-Thru drew closer, Fickbohm and Boatman were hanging out when Fickbohm asked Boatman to help him out and manage the business while he was at class.

"We just went with it," Boatman said. "So far it's turned out pretty well."

Boatman and Fickbohm said they have tried everything on the menu at the Brew Crew.

"The other day I tried a vanilla frappe with caramel," Boatman said. "It's probably my favorite."

International students share perspectives on Halloween traditions in US

Michelle Bertran
staff writer

While Halloween is just another holiday for U.S. students, many international students find themselves intrigued or puzzled by this tradition in which a lot of people go out of their way to dress up.

Pallabi Gupta, graduate student in English, moved to the U.S. last fall from Nepal, where Halloween is not normally celebrated.

"The first time I heard about Halloween was watching 'E.T.' when I was small. It was exciting for me," Gupta said. "And then I saw more about it in comic books and TV shows."

Gupta said her preconceived notion of Halloween didn't match up to what it really was when she experienced it firsthand. She thought the holiday was supposed to be scary and creepy, but realized when she came to the U.S. that Halloween is really about having fun and dressing up as something you're not.

Gupta said that although there is nothing like Halloween in Nepal, everyone is aware enough of the tradition that you can throw a party for Halloween and people will know exactly what you are talking about.

"But people might look at you like 'what is she doing? if you walk around the streets of Nepal in a costume," Gupta added.

Gupta said that there is a festival in Nepal where there are costumes of gods. She said people impersonate gods called Bhairava and Lakhey, among other entities, by dressing up in wigs and costumes once a year and dancing as Lakhey takes a peaceful form and enters the city. People celebrate Lakhey's entrance to the city in the Indra Jatra festival, which according to Gupta, is taken as a form of entertainment.

Gupta said this year, she thought it would be perfect for her to dress up as Parvati Patil, the Indian character from Hogwarts.

Jie Zhan, freshman in business and finance, said he loves the idea of Halloween and is dressing up this year along with his family.

"People dress amazing," Zhan said. "My parents are

going to be vampires this year and I'm still thinking about what I'm going to dress up as."

Zhan's friend Li Bin, freshman in civil engineering, said he also finds Halloween to be pretty cool.

"I've participated in Halloween stuff this year with my dormitory, like a barbecue and doing creepy stuff by a lake," Bin said.

"The first time I heard about Halloween was watching 'E.T.' when I was small. It was exciting for me. And then I saw more about it in comic books and TV shows."

Pallabi Gupta
graduate student in English

ties with a costume theme, which is the only celebration similar to Halloween.

Jomana Albokshaem, student in the English Language Program from Saudi Arabia, said she enjoys celebrating Halloween by giving children candy and that this is one similarity that an activity in Saudi Arabia has to Halloween in the U.S.

"There is a time of year where children go asking for candy door-to-door and have

a chant in order to receive the candy, kind of like 'trick-or-treat,'" Albokshaem said. "But what they wear isn't scary; it's more like traditional dresses and outfits."

Albokshaem first came to the U.S. last fall and celebrated by going to Aggieville with her husband. Although she did not dress up, her husband decided to wear a scary mask. Albokshaem said she was excited to celebrate Halloween in Kansas City this year and

see what kinds of costumes people are going to come up with.

Whether they choose to participate in the festivities or not, Halloween will be an eye-opening holiday for many students who are new to the United States.

Michelle Bertran is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

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MADE | Program to offer workshops to non-majors

Continued from page 1

more people have been contacting with an interest in the program.”

Abbey Brown, senior in entrepreneurship, is using the K-State Made program to showcase and sell her line of earrings.

“Being able to network with everyone in the program is great,” Brown said. “There are people with specific skills I do not have; working with them helped my product grow.”

Although Brown is excited about the potential profits of her product, which she plans to donate to organizations for women in entrepreneurship, she is more interested in the other benefits.

“The real experience is owning your own business and watching how it grows,” Brown said. “It is a great resume-builder and a big learning experience.”

According to Hornsby, the learning experience is the biggest benefit of the program.

“Ultimately we are a learn-

ing institution, and for CEO to get to lead this great activity and have the opportunity to help with their fellow student’s ventures is valuable,” Hornsby said. “This is a definable activity that will help the entrepreneurship program grow, just like the Next Big Thing contest, and is an important resource to the student body.”

Another goal of the program is to offer workshops on finances and marketing specific to entrepreneurship for non-majors, which is slated to begin next spring. Hornsby would like to see other future learning activities as the program expands.

Kirk said anybody interested in the program should either contact him or stop by the office, located at 918 N. Manhattan Ave.

“This is a great opportunity for students to utilize Varney’s and sell their products locally,” Kirk said. “K-State Made can give a product a big boost, and a successful product can grow exponentially.”

FILM | Student: ‘I had no idea’

Continued from page 1

in biology and pre-med, was the first to respond and said that he personally could not relate and didn’t feel that it was an accurate depiction of the country as a whole. However, the awareness that the film and discussion brought to the table was something that Kitchen valued.

“It brought community awareness,” Kitchen said. “I had no idea that was going on. I watched the news, but I didn’t see it firsthand. The film and talking about it shed some new light on the situation and I was able to gain some knowledge from it.”

Erika Santano, sophomore in dance, was quick to respond with a firsthand account of friends and relatives feeling similar effects of job loss when manufacturing plants shut down near her home in St. Louis.

Santano also had first-hand experience with the other major topic of the evening — the union busting of Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker.

The students engaged in conversation about the use, and possibly misuse of unions. Opinions varied from staunchly anti-union to those who fully supported them.

Justin Graves, junior in animal science, said he thought that for the most part, unions had become tools that allowed for laziness and denied employees the proper incentive to advance achievement in their craft.

Santano agreed and the two became involved in a lengthy discussion with another student over the need for unions, specifically teachers’ unions, and whether or not they did more harm than good.

Santano said she grew up in a school-system that routinely saw tenured teachers push students through the system who had no business advancing, let alone graduating.

One participant in the discussion disagreed with Santano and was supportive of the unions, comparing the cost of living in a state like Wisconsin to that of Kansas, saying she felt the unions were necessary to protect the teachers from arbitrary and unfair reasons to lose their jobs and to maintain quality pay.

Santano said she values these differences in opinion and she said that the event would inspire her to work with others in the future.

“Everybody has their own opinions,” Santano said. “But I want to get especially people who are young involved. I’m an opinionated person, but we can’t get anywhere if we don’t make ourselves aware of what is going on and talk about it.”

Graves thought the film had some bias in it but welcomed the discussion.

“There are a lot of ways to look at a situation,” Graves said. “I tend to be fairly opinionated, so I enjoyed it, but I like to hear and understand the opinions of others as well.”

BBALL | Will McNeill a threat

Continued from page 3

that makes it easier. If your best guy is doing that, everybody else wants to watch.”

The Wildcats will look to lean on this senior leadership as they play host to a tough and experienced Washburn team.

Ranked No. 4 in the country by NABC Top 25 coaches poll, the Ichabods will bring back all five starters from last year’s 25-8 team. Washburn’s go-to player will be senior guard Will McNeill, an NBAC All-American who averaged 20.2 ppg, 5.5 rpg and 2.3 spg last season.

McNeill, 6-foot-1 and 195 pounds, is the complete guard, as he is able both to score the ball and be an All-Conference defender. However, it is not a one-man show for the Ichabods, as they return two other honorable mention All-Conference players.

Martin Mitchell and Bobby Chipman return to give the Ichabods an inside-outside duo, which prevents defenses from focusing primarily on McNeill.

This is just the type of challenge that coach Bruce Weber wants for his team to open up the season. The two teams have played some close games in the past, including on Nov. 4, 2006, when the Wildcats defeated the Ichabods 94-90 in triple overtime.

Opening tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Available now! \$960/ month. Two-bedroom, two bath. Available now! \$695/ month. Close to K-State Football. Pool, on-site laundry, 2420 Greenbriar Drive. (785) 537-7007. ■

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Mid-October lease. Holly, 785-313-3136.

THREE-BEDROOM NEWER apartment. Fresh paint and washer and dryer. Call 785-341-4024 or 785-313-4524.

TWO AND Three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. January lease. 785-539-0866.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

LARGE, FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. Central location, fireplace, garage, central air, laundry. Available November. Call or text 785-317-5488.

125

Sale-Houses

FOR SALE 2003 Schult Manner Hill manufactured home. Three-bedroom, two-bathroom, in excellent condition. Please call 785-341-5927.

Need a roommate? Find one here.

145

Roommate Wanted

THREE AG students seek a male roommate. Nice residence. \$400/ month. No pets. Call Ron at 913-269-8250.

150

Sublease

ONE FEMALE roommate/ sublessee needed January- August. Two-bedroom, two bath, laundry room, parking. Two blocks from campus. \$435/ month. 952-334-6946.

SUBLEASE NEEDED as soon as possible for December 1- June 1. Exceptional two-bedroom one bathroom \$860 rent. Only pay electric, cable, internet. Walking distance to campus & two blocks from Aggieville. Email: charlesspncr2@gmail.com

200

Service Directory

235

Child Care

PART-TIME BABYSITTER/ nanny needed for infant and toddler. Mostly afternoons from 2- 6p.m. Some mornings, evenings, and weekends available with notice. Call 785-236-9241 for interviews.

300

Employment/Careers

310

Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

SBARTENDING'S \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

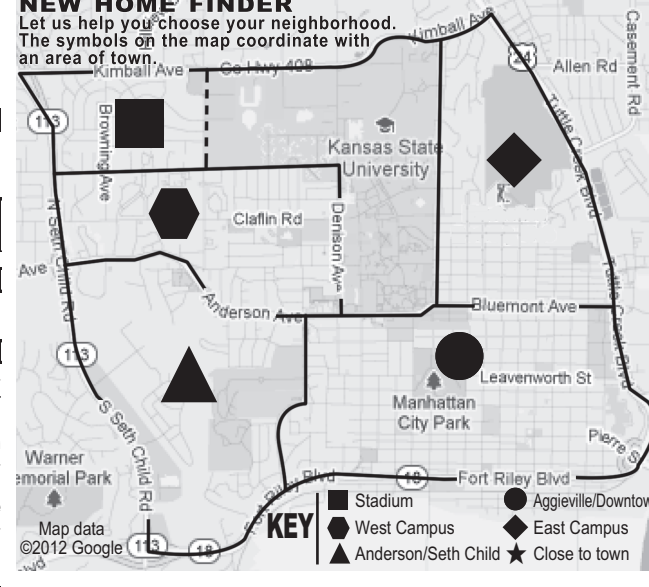
HARRY'S RESTAURANT is currently accepting applications for: Prep Cook/ Experienced Line Cook/ Dining Room Host. Please apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

Post your room for sublease here

Graphic Design Internship

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Spring 2013 internship for credit, consider advertising design. Your art department adviser's permission is required. For more information or an application, stop by 113 Kedzie or you may email wallen@ksu.edu.

Advertising Design -the collegian
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.



310

Help Wanted

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc is looking to hire a maintenance shop mechanic/ foreman with small engine and lawn mower mechanical abilities. Job duties to include mower service and repair, performing minor truck/ trailer service and repair, overseeing all other shop equipment, inventory and supplies. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8a.m.- 5p.m. at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

MARKET RESEARCH Participants wanted. Need market research participants to evaluate local establishments. Apply FREE: Shop-BestMark.com or call 800-969-8477.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

310

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR a career? Howe Landscape Inc is looking to hire a maintenance shop mechanic/ foreman with small engine and lawn mower mechanical abilities. Job duties to include mower service and repair, performing minor truck/ trailer service and repair, overseeing all other shop equipment, inventory and supplies. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Previous shop experience and mechanical background required. Must be self organized, motivated and able to diagnose and complete repairs in a timely manner. Hours for position will be variable, with option for being part-time or possibly a full-time employee, based on applicant's availability. Pay dependent upon knowledge, experience, and hours available. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, <http://www.howlandscape.com>.

310

Help Wanted

MEDICAL OFFICE Receptionist - Large medical practice seeking part-time clerical personnel. Must possess the following qualities: cheerful/ positive attitude, leadership abilities, emotional maturity, professional attitude, a desire to help colleagues/ team player, dependability, self-motivation, attention to detail, basic computer skills and excellent telephone skills. We are open weekdays Monday- Friday and offer an exceptionally pleasant work environment with competitive compensation. Please submit your resume to: Advanced Dermatology and Skin Cancer Center 1133 College Ave. Ste E230 Manhattan, KS 66502. No phone calls, please.

NOW HIRING Bell Ringers. Part-time positions available from November 9th to December 24th. Starting pay is \$7.25/ hour with a bonus schedule throughout the season. Must be able to stand for four hours at a time, work in cold and be available on weekends. Apply in person at The Salvation Army 121 S. 4th Street, Manhattan. 10a.m. - 6p.m. Please bring valid identification and your social security card.

330

Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR: KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, New Student Services. Responsibilities include coordination of on and off campus recruiting events for prospective student and their families, and providing leadership for the SPIRIT Scholars Program. Job Requirements: Bachelor's degree, one or more years of experience in higher education administration, and at least one year of experience supervising undergraduate students. Preferred qualifications and skills include excellent written communication skills; experience in public speaking, training undergraduate students and peers; communicating with diverse audiences; experience with CRM software, including knowledge of data filters; demonstrated proficiency in multiple computer programs (including MS Office Suite); and experience in planning, implementing, and evaluating programs. Salary range of \$35,000-39,000. Send letter of application, resume or vita, and contact information for three work-related references to vpsti@ksu.edu or Search Committee, KSU, New Student Services, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is November 9, 2012. For more information, call 785-532-6237. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Background check required.

330

Business Opportunities

COORDINATOR: KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, New Student Services. Responsibilities include coordination of orientation and enrollment activities for undergraduate students and parents/ families; coordination of the All-University Family Day committee; and serving on University committees designed to promote larger efforts to welcome new students. Job Requirements: Master's degree, one or more years of experience in higher education administration, and at least one year of experience supervising undergraduate students. Preferred qualifications and skills include excellent written communication skills; experience in public speaking, training undergraduate students and peers; communicating with diverse audiences; experience with CRM software, including knowledge of data filters; demonstrated proficiency in multiple computer programs (including MS Office Suite); and experience in planning, implementing, and evaluating programs. Salary range of \$35,000-39,000. Send letter of application, resume or vita, and contact information for three work-related references to vpsti@ksu.edu or Search Committee, KSU, New Student Services, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is November 9, 2012. For more information, call 785-532-6237. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Background check required.

340

Fundraisers/Scholarships

ANNUAL SIGMA Lambda Gamma National Sorority, Inc. "Stroll Off." Nov 5, 2012, Forum Hall at 7p.m. \$3.00 entrance fee. \$2.00 raffle ticket.

Have things for sale?

Sell them here! Collegian Classifieds

600

Travel/Trips

610

Tour Packages

COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK

20 Mountains, 5 Resorts, 1 Price.

\$199

PER PERSON

JANUARY 3-8, 2013

UBSKI WWW.UBSKI.COM 1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

Prime Location to advertise your rental property.

Contact us at 785-532-6555 or classifieds@ksu.collegian.com

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

www.PTCkansas.com

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

		1	3					
9	8		1					
		6		5	7	4		
6			1					
5	2			8		7		
		6			3			
2	8	4		9				
		1		6		8		
		3		4				

Difficulty Level ★★

8:02

7	9	6	5	3	2	8	4	1
8	4	1	7	6	9	3	2	5
5	3	2	8	1	4	9	7	6
3	6	8	2	9	5	7	1	4
1	2	4	3	7	6	5	8	9
9	7	5	1	4	8	6	3	2
4	1	7	9	3	2	6	8	5
6	8	9	4	2	7	1	5	3
2	5	3	6	8	1	4	9	7

Difficulty Level ★★★

9:20

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"

Free pregnancy testing

Totally confidential service

Same day results

Call for appointment

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Across from campus in Anderson Village

000

Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

100

Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Townhouse/Condo
120-Rent-House/Duplex
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
155-Stable/Pasture
160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

200

Service Directory

205-Tutor
215-Desktop Publishing
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300

Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400

Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
425-Garden Share
430-Antiques
435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

500

Transportation

510-Automobiles
520-Bicycles
530-Motorcycles

600

Travel/Trips

610-Tour Packages
630-Spring Break

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less \$14.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$16.50
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$19.60
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$21.80
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$24.25
each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)



BIGGEST HALLOWEEN PARTY EVER

\$8,000 in cash and prizes

Grand prize is \$5000 trip to KC for 15 people

(includes, "The Godfrey Party Bus" fully stocked, stop for a drink and food at Tanners, then to Power and Light District with a \$500 Visa gift card then to the Hollywood Casino and another \$500 gift card.)□

2nd prize \$1000 cash and prizes

3rd prize \$500 cash and prizes

Categories will be: Best Girl, Best □ Guy & Best Group

PLUS

Rusty will be walking in the crowd passing out \$100 bills and gift cards to outstanding, outrageous and funny costumes.□

Everyone will receive a trick or treat bag to be filled with the hundreds of prizes to be given out.

The contest will take place At Kites, Rusty, Red Dirt Road and Rustys Outback simultaneously. The party starts at □0pm, prizes will be awarded □every 15 minutes in every bar until 1:45am

Come early and enjoy our famous 99¢ sliders on homemade buns, 99¢ witches brew, \$2.50 pounders and much more!□